



CLASS BOOK

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Class Book

OF

1913

“Gradatim”



Published by the Class of 1913
Fitchburg High School
Fitchburg, Massachusetts, June, MCMXIII



JAMES M. McNAMARA

To

MR. JAMES M. Mc NAMARA

an alumnus of our school, and member of our esteemed faculty
a fine teacher and a true friend
who, by his genial disposition and kindly interest
in all branches of our school life
scholastic, social and athletic
has won our sincerest admiration
we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen
fondly dedicate this book

**EDITED BY THE
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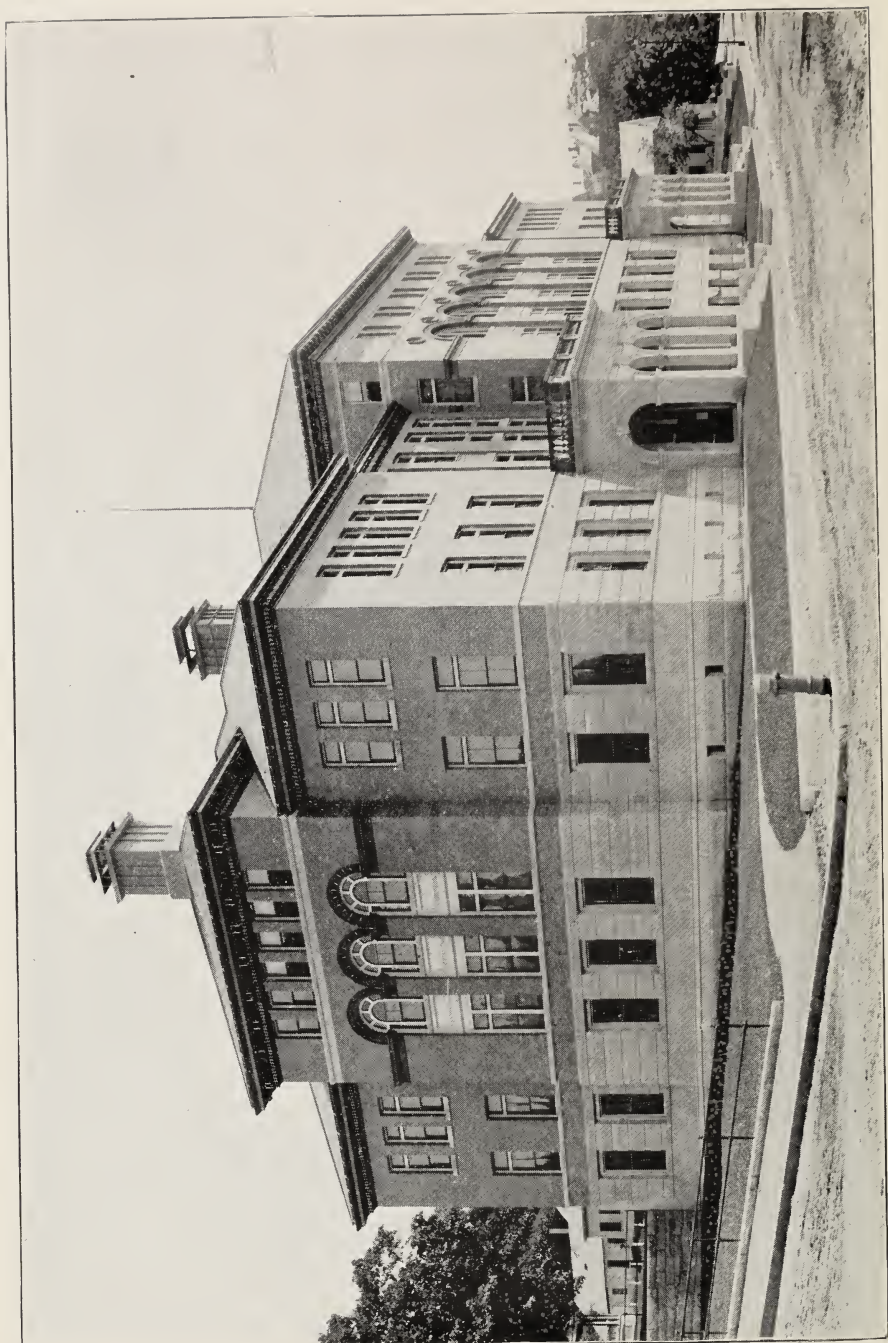
Ray Alden Foss

Ruth Eleanor Gardner

Astrid Marie Gustafson

Martin Joseph Mannix

Helen Beatrice Upton



Foreword.

ALTHOUGH the Class Book is bound to have a certain sameness each year we have strived to vary this a little. The size has been increased by the use of many cuts, new departments, and by the fact that the class is much larger; incidentally we have increased the price.

The vast majority of you censored so particularly the "write-ups" that this has been by far the most difficult portion of our work, and we feel that we can offer few apologies to the Class for the following.

The labor, though difficult, has not been without its reward of interest to us, and at least we have fulfilled the words of Byron:

"'Tis pleasure sure, to see one's name in print;
A book's a book, although there nothing in 't."

EDITORS.

JOHN L. BAILEY

YE HOUSE
of
JOHN L.
BAILEY

CANDIES





THE
Hall of Fame
OF
1913





LEROY SMITH CONVERSE.

A man to all his classmates dear.

Roy has been our president for two years and has kept the class in the running all the time. Played football and basketball. The only time Roy forgets himself is in Civics but we'll forgive him for that.

Noted for his height.



MARIE LOUISE CHAMPAGNE.

I chatter, chatter, as I go.

Vice-president of the class. Marie has been our vice-president for two years and has also held the same position in the Debating Club. She is, without doubt, the most popular girl in the class; famous for her Titian hair.

Chief amusement, talking.



ASTRID MARIE GUSTAFSON.

Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought;
But genius must be born, and never can be taught.

Astrid is one of our clever ones. Has been secretary of the class for two years and won the Math prize her Junior year. However, with all this she never strikes the school building until the very last moment.

Noted for her popularity.



JOHN HENRY HIGGINS, JR.

Beware, my friend, of crystal brook
Or fountain, lest that hideous hook,
Thy nose, thou chance to see.

Treasurer of the class; J. Hook is one of the few wealthy men; being also treasurer of the Debating Club. He has served three years on the football team and was also secretary of the school council.

Noted for the strange mixtures he throws together at the soda fountain.



EDWARD AUGUSTUS ADAMS.

An all round, good fellow.

Eddie has been in the limelight for a good while. Has played on the football team for a couple years, tried his hand at public speaking, and when he's got nothing else to do, cuts meat to keep in condition. Finds time also to have a little fun.

Noted for his good nature.



CLARA ANTOINETTE ANDERSON.

With every day her learning ne'er did cease.

Instead of talking Anna sings and is quite a help Tuesday mornings. Here's another one who doesn't interfere in the least with the routine.

Chief occupation, singing.



HARRIET AUSTIN.

Harriet's looks are blithe and sweet,
Good-humored, frank and free.

Eddie occupies most of her time and what little there is left she doesn't devote to studying. She gets there just the same and is quite a shark in German.

Noted for her punctuality.



HELEN OTIS AUSTIN.

Silence reigns supreme.

We hear that Helen is kept busy every Sunday night. "Who'd 'a' thunk it?" Would suggest that she patronize home talent.

Noted for her shyness.



PARKE ARTHUR BARNARD.

Still waters run deep.

You can see by Parke's name that he's got a little something on us all. He brings quite a little knowledge from the library, where he juggles books. However, Parke often forgets himself so much as to laugh at a joke. He has never been to the Bijou.

Noted for his knowledge.

BEATRICE KATHLEEN BARNES.

Silence deep as eternity,
Speech as shallow as time.

Beatrice gets to school in time to primp her hair, and make use of the mirror on the door of her locker. Outside of this she manages to hold down her seat in Room 27.

Noted for her frizzly top.

MARY MILLEN BATTLES.

A sound so fine there is nothing less
'Twixt it and France.

Mary is another one who looks quiet around the building but is a cutup when she gets out. Last year Miss Webber made her her china doll.

Noted for that bow.

MARIE ANNA BEAUDREAULT.

She spik Français au naturel de sam' as habitant.

Marie certainly does like to demonstrate her Parisian French to the rest of us. She spends every recess studying and we cannot accuse her of being frivolous.

Noted for her French.



ALICE LOIS BECKET.

Thy modesty is as a candle to thy merit.

Alice is a star elocution pupil. Well, she's got beautiful lips to speak through; pretty enough to set an artist raving.

Noted for her helping hand.



EARL BEER.

Oh, give me the sweet, shady side of Pall Mall.

"Nappie" has played football and captained the basketball team. Found the work of manager of the track team a little too fatiguing, so quit. Makes a round of the surrounding towns on Sunday nights and is some "spieler."

Chief occupation, "bunnyhugging."



WALTER FRANCIS BEER.

Taciturn, somber, sedate and grave.

Walter is one of our quiet members and hails from West Fitchburg. Never speaks unless he's spoken to, but we hope to see him some day the head of some machine shop.

Noted for his taciturnity.



WILLIAM JAMES BELLIVEAU.

Men of few words are the best.

"Bill" will never die from love, for he doesn't believe in it. Positively invulnerable along this line. Bill has finished his four years without any rumpus whatsoever.

Noted for his bashfulness.



GERTRUDE BEVERLY.

She'll ne'er be hit by Cupid's arrow.

We see Gertrude in our mind's eye up in the first ranks of the Sufferingyets. Like her sister she likes to study. Served as chairman of "School Notes" for the *Red and Gray*.

Chief amusement, volunteering information.



RACHEL BEVERLY.

Her sole hope lies in Leap Year.

Rachel is our grandmother and looks after the class in a capable manner. Likes to study, and school is an everlasting joy to her.

Chief amusement, constructing rhythmical verses.



ALBERT THEODORE BJORN.

But a nervous man, within the limits of becoming mirth, I ne'er spent an hour.

We have been informed that George is capable of cracking a good joke, but he does not air this gift. George must leave all his humor at home. He is capable of playing a good game of baseball.

Noted for his good behavior.



GRACE BEATRICE BOLAND.

Amongst the latest in her place.

This quotation surely applies to Grace, for she is never in her seat until the very last echo of the bell has rung. Her favorite occupation is rummaging in the public library for debating material.

Noted for her determination.



MADELINE LEARY BOLAND.

Her lovely hair hung round her cheek
Like seaweed on a clam.

Madeline is famous for her looks and her high aspirations to become a grand opera (uproar) singer. There sure is some class to her walk.

Noted for her aspirations.



MABEL GERTRUDE BRAZIER.

Oh, she's as jolly as she is young.

Mabel may seem small and innocent, but this conclusion is wrong. Spends a great deal of her time trying to be a Civics shark but, alas! hasn't succeeded yet.

Chief amusement, cutting up.



MARGARET VAN DYKE BROWN.

None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise.

Margaret looks so demure; but in her case looks are deceiving. We hear that she is some basketball player.

Noted for her sweet disposition.



MARY MADELINE BUCKLEY.

A small sprite but yet a merry one.

Mary can't help living up West. To us she looks like a bleached blonde, but we know that this cannot be true.

Noted for her coronet braid.



HELEN GRACE BURGESS.

She has wit, fun and fire.

Helen, unlike her namesake, Helen of Troy, who caused the Trojan war, has raised no trouble in F. H. S. except with Christy's heart.

Noted for her wee voice.



HOWARD EARL CASWELL.

A mighty man to love it is,
And 'tis a pain we love to miss.

When "Howie" is not in Fitchburg he's in the "horn." One of our married men. Hear that he is some machinist. Industrial course.

Noted for his fidelity.



ANNA GERTRUDE COLBERT.

Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of prim, yet placid mind.

Anna appears studious; that is, in study hours. She doesn't get time to bother anyone or to be bothered. is the proud possessor of a pair of dimples.

Noted for her beautiful hair.



DAVID MORSE COLBURN.

Full many a smile he smole.

As vice-president of the A. A. and captain of the track team, Dave has done his share toward athletics. He was a cracker-jack football and basketball player until compelled to give them up. One would have to travel far to find a more pleasant and better-liked fellow than Dave.

Noted for his ever-ready wit. Zeta Phi.



JOSEPH WARREN CORLEY.

I left no calling for this idle trade
Nor duty broke.

Joseph believes that silence is golden and doesn't make trouble for anybody. Startled us by his original football togs. Industrial course.

Noted for his silence.



ALICE DOROTHY COUNIHAN.

Fat and gentle and small,
But well beloved by all.

This quotation fits Alice to a "T," so you can draw any conclusion that pleases you. Forgets herself so far as to cut up in 26 once in a while.

Chief occupation, getting Bill's goat.



BERTHA ROSS CROZIER.

She! molasses sweet, but oh! so slow.

Bertha has extreme Puritan ideas, and never really dares to speak.

Chief occupation, plugging.



HAZEL ESTELLE CUMMINGS.

Deep in thought, and word, and deed.

Hazel is one of our dreams (here's hoping we wake up soon) and attends strictly to her looks. Has never been known to whisper.

Noted for her dignity.



ESTHER JANE CURTIS.

A rose, but set, with little wilful thorns.

"Bud" hails from the suburbs of the metropolis of Westminster, where she spends a good deal of her time chasing cars. She's just as kiddish as she looks. Displays her wit in Latin, but Bill doesn't appreciate it. Noted for her graceful walk.



MYRTON HARRIS CUTLER.

With all the wonders of eternal Grace,
A person finely turned, a mold, a face.

Harris is one of our singers. He studies on the side. Expects to be a ball player and a chemist also some day, although there's small chance of the latter. Noted for his "Grace."



NELLIE GERTRUDE CUTTING.

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour.

Nellie is an unassuming miss, particularly adapted by nature for minding her own business. This is in itself a remarkable feature. However, she tries to bluff in Civics once in a while.

Noted for being a "cute little thing."



GUY HAGAR DELANEY.

Like two men rolled into one.

We might say that Guy is fair, fat and forty but for the age limit. Guy has learned how to tune a violin, and stars in the orchestra. Another machinist of note who spends his extra hours down in Simonds'. However, Fat is a good fellow.

Chief occupation, reducing weight.



ARCHIBALD DE LUDE.

Ye are sae grave, mae doot ye're wise;
I love ye like a bootjack.

Archibald is an unknown quantity. We know him but still we know him not. Spends most of his time outside of school in the machine shop. Industrial course.

Noted for what he's not noted for.



GEORGE EDWARD DENOMME.

What I am I must not show,
What I am thou canst not know.

George, to note the expression on his face, has got his mind set on something, but that something we unfortunately cannot tell. Industrial Course.

Noted for his reveries.



MARION STONE DERBY.

A maid never bold,
Of year still and great.

Marion is a recitation shark. Well, why wouldn't she be when she walks to school every morning with Mary?

Noted for her pull.



MARIE DOROTHY DE ROCHE.

Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why couldn't they all be contented like me?

Marie, although she is nice-looking, has not marked out any one yet as an object of her affections. But she's good-natured and is the possessor of a pleasing smile.

Noted for her love affairs.



RACHEL MARGARET DONAHUE.

Like enough thou knowest thine own mind.

"Rache" comes from "that little bit of Fitchburg." Regardless of this one drawback she has complexion which she displays sometimes. She means what she says and thinks that Water street is just the nicest place.

Noted for her brilliant color.



EDWARD CAPEN DUNBAR.

My hair so bristles with unmanly fears,
As fields of corn that wave in bearded ears.

Edward, we hear, is engaged and we believe it. Takes his time walking slowly home from school, but not accompanied. Industrial Course.

Noted for his pompadour.



DORA MARIE DURLING.

A simple maid and proper too.

Dora hails from the country and has imbibed the solitude of Nature. Although she is very quiet in school she makes up for it outside.

Noted for her size.



FLORENCE EMMA ELLIOTT.

Thought is deeper than all speech.

Florence became one of our members this year and we cannot tell anything about her with certainty. She spends all her time studying and keeping "mum," although once in a while she whispers.

Chief occupation, studying.



JOSEPH FINE.

Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony,
But organically, I am incapable of a tune.

Joe spends his own time and the school's money
buying music which is never used. Has helped to make
the Band sufferable. Expect to see him breaking strings
in the Boston Symphony some day.

Chief occupation, sawing the strings.



HENRY FISCHER.

The ardent flame of love
My bosom cannot char.

Henry is one of the industrial boys and a plugger.
He showed this by his class as a football player.

Noted for his good nature.



JOHN HENRY FLETCHER.

I want to be an angel and never do a thing
But play upon a golden harp and sing and sing and sing.

Talk about Caruso, John's got him skun a mile.
He can reach notes that were never heard of (this is
true). Outside of his singing he makes time to talk
to the girls.

Noted for his golden tenor.



RAY ALDEN FOSS.

Hang sorrow, care would kill a cat,
So therefore let's be merry.

Ray's as skittish^s as he looks and that is some
skittish. Thinks he is a human buzz-wagon, although
he can't convince us (that is one of us) of that. Likes
to take little joy rides rain or shine in any kind of
weather, but only when his father is not looking.

Noted for his horn (always blowing).



RUTH ELEANOR GARDNER.

Every moonbeam has its Ray.

Ruth has had a few strings to her bow and always leaves them broken. Well, she's always ready for a jolly and is popular with us all. Ruth's Sunday evenings are all taken.

Noted for her fetching smile.



FLORENCE ANNA GILLIS.

I never feel so lazy as when I try to sing.

Florence is all right in her way but we rather think she weighs too much. She is some talker and is known to have used slang to C. T. Is one of our "white hopes."

Noted for her croaking.



ELSIE LOUISE GORMAN.

Few words suffice.

Elsie is one of our class beauties and has a way about her. She is quiet,—that is, until she reaches the drawing hall. When this happens Elsie lets every one know she's still on the map.

Noted for her capacity for work.



WALTER STUART HALL.

I did not think to shed a tear in all my miseries.

Walter certainly had bad luck on the football field, but stuck to it and won the coveted "F." Another member of the Industrial Course.

Noted as the guy appearing twice in the panorama.



PAULINE GERTRUDE HASSETT.

The nimble flea has nothing on Pauline.

Pauline took the part of the fat girl in the Junior play and certainly made good. She is one of the most good-natured girls of our class and always wears a smile.

Noted for being mascot (baby elephant) of the Class of '13.



MARY MARGARET HEALY.

I, too, have my longings.

Mary sure has had her longings and by the appearance she may have to long for a while, but of course this is her own lookout.

Noted for her braids.



LEONARD THOMPSON HOOPER.

A prodigy of learning.

Leonard comes from down "thar" and gets into school when it's half over. Is some Latin shark and can make Bill Leighton sit up and take notice.

Noted for his plugging.



MARY ETTA HOWE.

Her smile was like the glitter of the sun in tropic lands.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary. Mary is a thorn in the side of Merry Christmas with her stage whispers. She's got two pleasing features, an interesting smile and some pearly teeth.

Noted for her little sayings in Civics.



MILTON ALBERT HOWE.

I have no other shield than my own virtue.

We expect Milton to grow wings and fly away some day. Thinks he is one of Nature's Young Noblemen but we hope he will get over it. Outside of this he is O. K. Industrial Course.

Noted for his engaging smile.

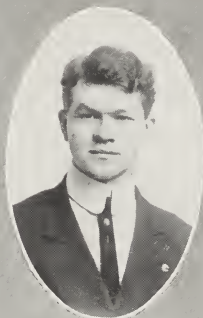


GRACE MAUDE HUGHES.

Favors to all, to all her smile extends.

They tell us that Grace is full of life and from all appearances she must be. She seems to be a great favorite with all the girls.

Noted for her love of laughing.



ARNO EDWARD HURD.

Arise and shake the hayseed off thee.

Some day Hurd will open his mouth and give us a little wisdom. He smiles now and then, generally then; and when no one is looking. Room for improvement.

Noted for his brick top.



JOSEPH GILBERT ISRAEL.

He thought like a sage though he felt like a man.

Solomon in all his glory couldn't hold a candle to Joe. He can converse in Latin and in most any language. Spends most of his time teaching the teachers.

Noted for his brain.



JAMES THOMAS JOYCE.

Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats must keep near shore.

James is not very tall, we admit, but he "fits." He has not the necessary seriousness for an engaged man. Spends his time outside of school calling, and helping to run the *Daily News*. Newman Club.

Noted for his bi-weekly calls.



MARGARET ANNA KEATING.

Nimble as a goat is she.

Margaret was first brought before the public eye by representing Mutt in the Junior play with Jeff. Shines in our spelling tests.

Noted for her elongation.



EDITH NINA KELLEY.

Novelty has charms that our minds can hardly stand.

Edith is famous because of the fact that she was the first girl to take advantage of the part time course, and for that reason we see Edith only one half as much as we'd like to. She is responsible for our fine Class Song.

Noted for her chorus work.



MAY BELL KINDRED.

A prim little maid is she.

We couldn't tell anything about May if we tried, so we won't try. We think she could talk if she wished to, but evidently she don't wish to. She comes and goes with the days.

Noted for her little smile.



MAUD BEATRICE KIRBY.

Her auburn locks lend to her face
A youthful and luxuriant grace.

Maud don't bother with the boys because she has a little something on them in the baseball line. Also takes her daily constitutional.

Noted for her abundant hair.



BERTHA LUELLA KNIGHT.

Not a word said she that was rude.

Bertha is another one of our quiet members; in fact, she is so quiet that we don't know much about her. But we do know that she comes from Notown. Is not this in itself a remarkable circumstance?

Noted for her walks up Charles street.



DORRICE EMMA LAMB.

In war was never lion's rage so fierce;
In peace was never lamb so mild.

Dorrice is one of our busy members but still manages to keep good-natured. She is rather quiet at home, but from what we hear and know of her summer vacations we take it that she is not so quiet after all.

Noted for her ability for studying.



ELIZABETH CECELIA LEAHY.

And never blush was on my face.

We believe that this quotation fits Elizabeth very well, or at any rate her manner in old F. H. S. indicates. She looks as if she might study hard.

Noted for her speedy walk.



RACHEL CRANE LEONARD.

A shining smile, a merry smile.

"Rache" hails from the "west" and shows the effect of the bracing West Fitchburg air by her rosy cheeks and "freshness."

Noted for her good looks.



HARRIET ANN LITCH.

High flights she had and wit as well,
And so her tongue lay sudden still.

This young lady we don't see much of but we have been favorably impressed by her speech on Washington's Birthday. We would like to be better acquainted.

Noted for her said speech.



ALICE ADAH LOVELL.

A mind at peace with all below.

Alice is seen behind a baby carriage most of the time, a fine job for a little girl like her. However, she gets a chance to draw some dandy posters for the class parties.

Noted for her artistic ability.



MARGARET CORCORAN LYONS.

For those love now who never loved before.

Margaret keeps pretty busy and you never see her in the same place more than once. The only trouble is that she doesn't get time to sit all she wants to.

Noted for her giggle.



GRACE MILDRED MALLEY.

Who every day doth Christmas make,
All starred and belled for Paul T.'s sake.

We can't see how Grace finds time to study, as she seems to give her undivided attention to Paul. Her ruddy complexion is obtained from her daily constitutionals.

Noted for her pedestrianism.



MARTIN JOSEPH MANNIX.

Much study is a worrier of flesh.

"Mart" is about the busiest man ever, but has a peculiar hatred for any kind of study. Is president of the Athletic Association and the Debating Club, manager of the Baseball Team, and was business manager of the *Red and Gray*. Was a tower of strength on the football team. With all these honors "Mart" is looking for more. Newman Club.

Noted for his versatility.



MILTON ALEXANDER MATTHEWS.

All great men are dying
And I am feeling ill.

"Matty" is a professed woman-hater, according to himself. Played football long enough to make his letter, but never exerted himself much. He has one trouble, a severe case of "swell-headitis," and is doing nothing to reduce the swelling. Well, "Matty" did win the prize speaking contest.

Noted for "that temporary limp."



HILJA MARIA MATTSON.

Of gentle soul to human race a friend.

Hilja is another quiet one and would rather study than eat. By the looks of her report card it certainly pays her.

Noted for her dandy drawings.



RUTH MARIE McBRIDE.

I know her by her mildness rare.

Ruth will never get herself into trouble because
of her talks, which have been few and far between.
Forgets herself and recites in German once in a while.
Noted for her diffidence.



ISABELLA McLAGAN McCALLUM.

A simple maid was she.

Isabella's one ambition is to preach the gospel to
the cannibals and we kind of think that she'll fill the
bill. Spends nine hours in study every day.
Noted for her grammar.



MARY ELIZABETH McCARTHY.

With mirth and laughter let old age come.

Only for Mary the lunch counter would go broke.
Still she doesn't look it. Is an authority on constitu-
tional law.

Noted for her height.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH McGRATH.

My beauty, though not mean,
Needs not the painted flourish of your praise.

Kathryn is one of the dashing kind and likes to
break hearts, but so far hasn't progressed very much.
Aspires to be the class beauty.

Noted for her style.



MARY ALICE McGRATH.

Just a little girl not bigger than a doll.

Mary is one of our little mites but is not afraid of it. She has a tiny little voice, which she keeps to herself, so we don't have any "wise saws" drop from her lips.

Noted for her size.



CHARLES JOSEPH McMURRAY.

One of Nature's noblemen.

Another Western product. "Mac" is one of our single men, and it doesn't bother him either. A most promising baseball career was cut short in his sophomore year when he was injured while "sliding second."

Noted for his heavy tread.



MARGARET MARY McNAMARA.

From every blush that kindles in thy cheeks,
Ten thousand little loves and graces spring.

Margaret is another of the numerous ones who add quietness to the 1913 class of our Alma Mater. Although she seldom speaks, she demands attention when she does.

Noted for her roseleaf blush.



HJALMAR HERBERT MEYER.

Thought is deeper than all speech.

Hjalmar is one of our midgets and when he hasn't anything to do just smiles. Would rather listen than have others listen.

Noted for his smile.



GERTRUDE ALICE MORAN.

One of nature's living jokes.

Gertrude is one of the lively members of our class and at a certain football game she showed pugilistic ability by defending the colors of F. H. S.

Noted for her said combat.



RALPH EDWARD MORRILL.

Now I see with eye serene,
The very pulse of the machine.

"Mo" is one of our tallest members and can twirl the sphere with the best of them. He is a full-fledged machinist and helps to run the Simonds machine shop. Newman Club.

Noted for his "grizzly."



FLORENCE ABBIE NELSON.

A spirit yearning in desire
To follow knowledge like a sinking star.

Florence is very smart and believes in burning the "midnight oil." Especially noted for her study of Latin, and is a perfect example of the model student. We believe she must have some strange charms to bring out quiet Henry D. from the wild-woods.

Noted for her modesty.



CATHERINE MARIE NESTOR.

Red as a rose was she.

Kate is secretary of the Debating Club and has gained great ease and facility of expression in that capacity. Strange to relate, with that combination she doesn't get along very well with Miss S.

Noted for her penmanship.



MARY ALVINA NEWBURG.

So smooth, so sweet, so silvery, the voice.

This young lady is a stranger in our midst and, from what we have seen of her, looks pretty nice. Is a Civics shark.

Noted for her voice.



DORIS STEWART NEWTON.

Uncertain, coy and hard to please,
Full of wit, and fun and free.

"Doddy" is a second Queen of Hearts but now she has hopelessly lost her own. She's right there when there's any fun around. Evidently likes changes.

Noted for her bubbling spirits.



MARION LUCIL OAKES.

Speak of me as I am, nothing extenuate,
Nor set down anything in malice.

Marion causes no commotion around the school building. Spends her summer on the roller skates, and is an artist at it.

Noted for her skating.



HAROLD JOSEPH O'CONNOR.

A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing way he had.

The walls of F. H. S. have been brightened for the last four years by "Cuddy's" pleasant smile. He has played baseball off and on for four years and did a good work as chairman of the second class party committee. Everybody likes Cuddy. Newman Club.

Noted for his gray hair(s).



MARY MARCELLA O'DONNELL.

As chaste as unsunned snows.

Mary doesn't believe in the giddy frivolities of life. This is strange in one so young, but no doubt Mary herself can throw a little light on it.

Noted for her being methodical.



ESTHER ROSE MARIE OTTO.

Sighed and looked unutterable things.

Esther looks pretty nice lined up with her 'cello, but refuses to be so kind to any young man. All we can do, then, is to look in those goo-goo eyes of hers and be satisfied.

Noted for her eyes.



DWIGHT COGGS HALL PAGE.

God made him—

Therefore let him pass as a man.

Dwight is not one of the lily-white youths of the class; no, quite the contrary. Has pursued the Industrial Course and among the various elective courses, has had remarkable success in Mecca-ism.

Noted for his piano playing.



MILDRED CHARLOTTE PETERSON.

Little, but oh my!

Mildred looks tame in school, but she wakes up with a vengeance when she strikes the outer air. Can keep quite a few fellows going at the same time. Well, Mildred's looks demand some attention.

Noted for her baby stare.



MARION KATHRYN PHELPS.

She thinks that men are gilded flies,
And will not hear of lover's sighs.

Nevertheless we hope that Marion will go through
life with other companions than a parrot and a cat.
Noted for her dumb animals.



ANNIE BUDD PINE.

Assume a virtue if you have it not.

Annie and C. T. get along famously, for she has
been the official pilot of the Woodbury perambulator.
She spends her remaining time doing collateral reading
for "Merry Christmas."

Noted for her charges.



RICHARD JAMES PORTER.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

That must be the reason why Dick keeps quiet,
The only place we ever hear him talk is in elocution and
that is seldom. Tries hard to convince Miss Brown
that he knows his English.

Noted for his quietness.



GEORGE REUBEN POTTER.

'Tis pleasant to see one's name in print.

George is a high-brow. Was editor-in-chief of the
Red and Gray and turned out one of the best books
ever. But when it comes to girls George is absent.
We hear that he once gave a two-pound box of candy
to some maiden.

Noted for his earnestness.



MARY CATHERINE PENDERGAST.

Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.

Mary is another West Fitchburgite and can write some good stories. She is one of the bright ones and awaits anxiously the arrival of the report card.

Noted for where she comes from.



CECIL PROCTOR.

Thou art small, but strive to be a man.

Cecil is "jus' as easy" and rolls in and out without catching anywhere. He also helps Bill Hunter with the Industrial and no doubt will draw his \$10 per some day.

Noted for his chubbiness.



HENRY MURDOCK PYNE.

Come one, come all—this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I.

"Louise" has played football for two years and is another one of Billy Hunter's poor mechanics. He is some masher, that is, when he isn't shaving his beard.

Noted as our Bluebeard.



FLORENCE JOSEPHINE RICE.

Thy modesty is as a candle to thy merit.

Florence is another dark horse; a nice girl just the same, and we would like to know more of her. We hear faint suspicions of a love affair in her vicinity.

Noted for the "lost look."



CAROLINE GERTRUDE RICHMOND.

Bright as a summer's cloudless sky,
With stately tread she moves.

"Gert" has been a constant and invaluable contributor to the *Red and Gray* for the last few years. She is, moreover, one of the little body of gloom lifters.

Noted for her aforesaid literary ability.



ALVIN OTTO RINQUIST.

Pass him not who seems a saint.

Alvin is another knight of the machine shop. He likes a certain young lady but is rather timid about telling her so. All Alvin needs is a little nerve.



IDA ANNA ROME.

Sober, steadfast, and demure.

Ida has a way about her that is surely fetching. Makes some fine attempts at mock heroics in elocution. Well, Ida says what she thinks and she thinks pretty often.

Noted for her sweetness.



MARION ELOUISE ROWLEY.

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair.

Marion uses her brains to good advantage when it comes to appreciating jokes. Hope to see her champion golfer of the state some day.

Chief amusement, golf.



MARTIN JAMES RYAN.

What a pretty boy!

Bill has tried for four years to be a sport and is still trying. Walks as if he owned the town. Particularly noted as the guy that led the cheers. Is partial to Freshman girls and listens for the "Belle" quite often.

Noted for his important walk.



RALPH HENRY SAWYER.

The world knows little of its famous men.

We have tried hard to keep Ralph from the girls; but all in vain. Although not exactly athletically inclined, he does know the difference between an onside kick and a home run. As chairman of the Prom committee we expect him to show us a few. Zeta Phi.

Noted for his affection for some of our "petites."



ALMA GENEVIEVE SCOTT.

Her deep blue eyes smile constantly.

Alma—the girl with the auburn hair. She has won the heart of some unsuspecting youth; and doesn't care whether school keeps or not.

Chief amusement, whispering.



MYRTLE LILLIAN SCOTT.

I desire that we may be strangers.

We would like to hear Myrtle talk once in a while so as to judge the quality of her voice, but she believes that "silence is golden." Outside of this she is all right and we have no kick coming.

Noted for her quiet demeanor.



STELLA MARIE SEXTON.

As a wit, if not first, in the very first line.

Stella is jollier than she looks and you can find this out by looking twice at her. Keeps the Biology class awake and certainly fits with Pop Edmands.

Noted for her wit.



JOSEPHINE DOROTHY SHEA.

Before my mirror night and day
A-primping, I am busy.

"Jo" is one of our belles and has been kept pretty busy during her four years refusing marriage offers. This is due to her Parisian styles and herself. She surprised us by doing a little studying this last year.

Noted for her gowns.



CATHERINE DELIA SHEEHAN.

Short but sweet.

Catherine is one of Miss Currier's star pupils and we think she could take "Noodles Fagan's" dictation though he speaks over two hundred words a minute. That's going some.

Chief occupation, speeding up her shorthand.



JOSEPHINE AGNES SHEEHAN.

Virtue is oftentimes nearer when we stoop, than when
we soar.

"Jo" is a student in every sense of the word, though she is pretty modest about it. In spite of this she enjoys a good time.

Chief amusement, studying.



GLADYS VIEVE STOCKWELL.

Bid her cheek be ready with the blush.

Gladys thinks a great deal of Edward and we suppose there's a reason. She's pretty nifty looking and has a swell complexion. We wonder what she uses.

Noted for her attractive looks.



MADELAINE MARGUERITE SWEENEY.

A shining smile, a weary smile.

Madelaine got her place in the hall of fame as cheer leader last fall. But we could tell by her enthusiasm that there was a reason—(Rah! Rah! D-s--d).

Noted for her everlasting good nature.



ALLAN RALPH THOMSON.

A perfect thing needs no praise.

Allan doesn't have much to say but is a nice chap. Spends his time beating it back and forth from West Fitchburg, and "building" curtains.

Chief occupation, sticking around.



MAURICE HENRY TRAIN.

Fantastic, fierce, and wild,
With all the trinkets of a child.

"Train" considers life one joke and tries to convince every one of this. Played basketball and tried baseball this year. It is wonderful how he gets by with everything. Has a liking for Keefe's Corner.

Noted for his playthings.



PAUL GOODWIN TUTTLE.

When I was a child I spoke as a child.

Now "Pollie" is noted for his girls and his bird-like whistle. When he's not interested in one he is in the other, so there you are. He, however, prefers quantity and seems to have good luck.

Noted for his whistle.



HELEN BEATRICE UPTON.

Her friends—they are many;
Her foes—are there any?

Helen can hammer the ivories and likes to write poetry. She doesn't like to tell all she knows. One of her attractive features is her smile.

Chief occupation, writing poetry.



CHARLES DENIS VAILLANT.

His pencil drew whate'er his soul designed,
And oft the happy draught surpassed the image in his mind.

As editor-in-chief of the Class Book, Charlie has a little on the rest of us. Shines as the class artist, debater and public speaker. In his attempts to find a suitable model for the "Vaillant girl" he has made the rounds of quite a few, and is still looking. Newman Club.

Chief occupation, drawing (his breath, girls, and his wages).



BERNARDINE SOPHIA WALDRON.

She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size.

"Bunny" is all right from her head up and from her feet down. We know that she is a tease; and so does the Faculty.

Noted for her chunkiness.



RAY NELSON WELLINGTON.

One ear heard it and at the other out it went.

When Ray is called on to recite he scratches his head sleepily for a moment. Doesn't believe in undue exertion. Well, he helps to print the *Sentinel*. Is a strong anti-suffragette.

Noted for his newspaper experience.



IDA ELLEN WIDEMAN.

Whose little body lodged a great mind.

She doesn't ever bother about the boys (not in school, anyway) but minds her own business. Her words are so few that we can't tell what she intends to do.

Chief occupation, carrying books home.



HAZEL ARLETTE WILCOX.

Good things come in small packages.

Hazel is there, we hear, when it comes to making candy which is sold at the religious festivals.

Chief occupation, comparing stenography work.



WARREN CASSIUS WILDER.

You can lead a horse to knowledge,
But you can't make him think.

Well, Warren is in love and Velmah is the object of his intentions. Surprises are in store for us and this is surely one. He helps to run the Bath Grinder works and they say he's in line for promotion.

Noted for his determined stride.



NELSON BOND WILLIS.

Your actions leave no room for doubt,
That your head is wood inside and out;
A man that in gumption you would outrank
Could be easily sawed from a hemlock plank.

The editor of the *Red and Gray* realized that even the name of Chink would suffice for the Joke Department, hence his appointment as chairman of jokes. Chink is also some football and baseball player (????) and we have suspicions that he can sing. Noted as the biggest joke in school.

Chief occupation, cracking jokes.



KATHERINE WILSON.

Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Well, Katherine is pretty lively, and makes herself heard in the locker room. However, she tells us she does not confine herself to high school boys.

Noted for her jollity.



KENDALL WYMAN.

He would shake hands with the king on his throne and think it a kindness to His Majesty.

"K" is always just so and wears a small flower garden in his buttonhole every day. Likes to dabble a little in athletics but doesn't go very deep. Has a decided weakness for the South Side.

Noted for his buttonhole bouquet.



ORLEN KING WOOD.

A voice as of a cherub choir.

"Deac." is right there when it comes to singing. His voice is just like a gentle clap of thunder. But he's good-natured and lets Miss Greathead know when he's in school.

Noted for his bass.



WE now for the first time call the attention of our friends to the celebrated Class of '13.

When in September, 1909, this group of mortals assembled in the corridors of old F. H. S., we were but the shadow of our present greatness. Since that eventful day when we became a part of the undergraduate body of F. H. S. we have certainly achieved great things.

In numbers as well as in ability we were great, and this made possible our success in so many varied branches of the school curriculum.

Giving the closest attention to our school work, we have succeeded in laying a foundation of knowledge which is the pride of the Faculty as well as the envy of the underclassmen.

A retrospective glance over the history of the Class shows many varied experiences, many victories, few defeats, and a beneficial influence which will be felt even in the years to come.

We were always ready to take a keen interest in the affairs of our Alma Mater. Whatever tended to improve the school or pupils we undertook with a vim which brought almost invariably instantaneous success.

Now we can look back on our short years as a happy spot in our lives and look forward with eagerness to what awaits us in our future years with the feeling that

"What we sow, so shall we reap."



Class Song.

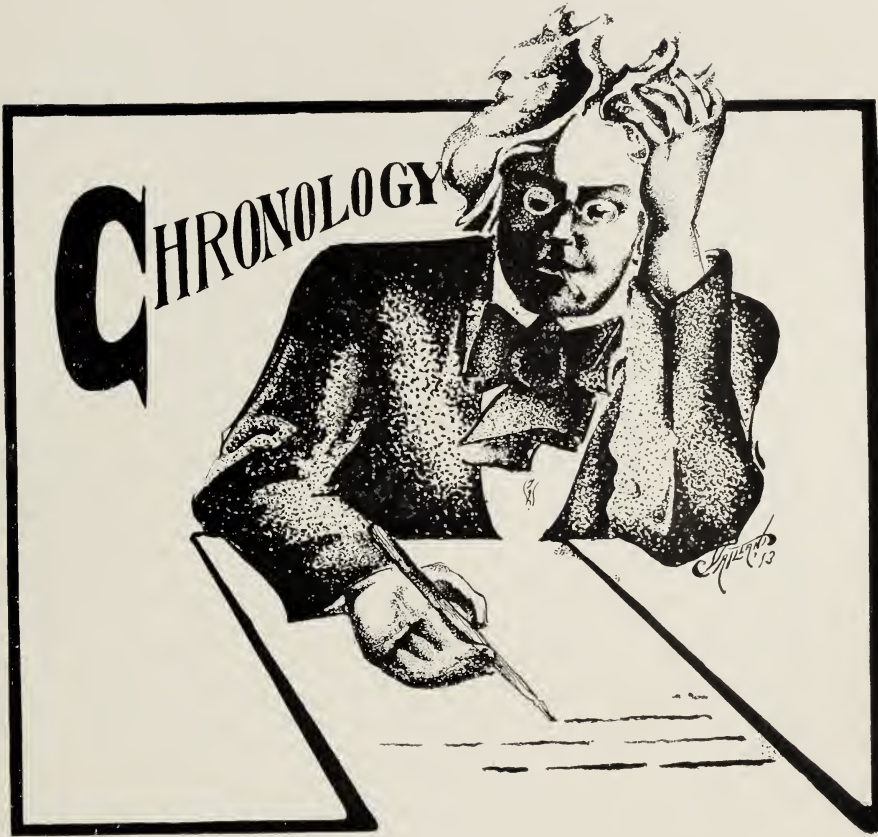
Enthroned among the many hills
Our Alma Mater lies;
And knowledge to the thirsty world
From Wisdom's font supplies.
Of all fair mothers, fairest she;
Most wise of all that be.
Most true of all the true, claim we,
Our dear old Fitchburg High.

The friendships formed within these walls
So strong and firm today,
Though years may come, and years may go,
Will never fade away.
For decades and for centuries,
Though years of time may roll,
Its ties shall live eternally,
Praise to our Blue and Gold.

Words by
JOSEPH G. ISRAEL.

Music by
EDITH N. KELLEY.





SEPTEMBER.

3. School opens.
4. Wanted—More seats in assembly hall for the children.
6. Many Freshmen lost.
9. Converse tells innocent Freshmen how to elect Council members.
13. School night.—Large attendance.—Also large night.
18. Senior class elects officers.
24. Higgins is overcome by Morpheus in 34. Shouldn't keep such late hours, "Hook."
27. Freshman reception.
28. Mannix has scheme for raising money for athletics. Going some, Mart.
30. Higgins makes \$1.25 in German and then like a true gambler loses it all.

OCTOBER.

1. We are entertained by the antics of the cheer leaders at chapel, Ryan being especially graceful.
1. First football game: F. H. S. 0, Lowell 3. A good rub for Lowell.
2. Girls' Glee Club organized.
3. First fire drill. Freshmen think it is recess.
5. Bresnahan makes 75 cents. Invests in an extra large lunch.
5. Football: F. H. S. 0, Nashua 12. Hard luck.
9. Dog in 26. Perhaps to see Leighton's new suit.
12. Football: Leominster 0, F. H. S. 0. Listens well.
12. Thirty boys parade down Main street at 10 o'clock at night with five snares and a bass drum to congratulate the coach on the Leominster game.
18. Prof. Leighton on "Love at First Sight." Very attentive audience.
19. Football: Gardner H. S. 16, F. H. S. 7. Should have been the other way.
21. Potter delivers an oration about the *Red and Gray*.
22. First Class Party committee chosen.
23. Br! Br!—Marks go in.
24. Seats at afternoon session sell at a premium. Misses Dunn and Smith responsible.
25. Columbia recital. Nothing to do but listen.
26. Football: Clinton 6, F. H. S. 20. One game to our credit.
29. Miss Cowles tells Vose that if he wants to talk with Miss Morse to go out on the steps and do so.

NOVEMBER.

1. Mr. Woodbury demonstrates his ability to run a Victor.
2. Football: St. John's 6, F. H. S. 7. Pretty close.
4. Posters for First Senior Class Party on display.
5. All class dues called for. Response feeble.
7. Fifteen candidates appear on Circle street for swimming practice.
8. Mr. Woodbury sweeps up the corridors the first hour. Such a business!
9. Football: Manchester H. S. 53, F. H. S. 0. NUF CED. Second half played to the tune of a funeral march.
12. Afternoon session still in fashion. Extremely popular with the kiddies.
16. Football: Gardner H. S. 12, F. H. S. 0. Played in the gloaming.
20. Very interesting talks on China and Korea by W. E. Griffiths.
23. Football: Clinton H. S. 3, F. H. S. 0. Fogarty shines? ? ? ? ?
25. Talk by Mrs. Owens.

- 26. Converse's patriotism is squelched by M. C. S.
- 28. First Senior Class Party.
- 28. Football: Leominster 19, F. H. S. 0. Fogarty shines again? ? ? ?

DECEMBER.

- 2. M. C. S. tells her 6th hour Civics class that the Pilgrims were bothered by mosquitoes the first winter. Some pipe dream, Mary.
- 5. First preliminary for Prize Speaking.
- 7. Lunch counter closed for the day. Everybody goes home hungry.
- 16. *Red and Gray* out. Result, everybody's pocketbook out.
- 19. Second Prize Speaking preliminary.
- 20. School closes for Christmas Holidays. Au revoir.
- 26. Lambda Sigma dance at Wallace hall.
- 27. Newman Club's annual reception and dance.
- 25. Basketball: F. H. S. 22, Alumni 34.
- 28. Basketball: F. H. S. 21, F. N. S. 26.

JANUARY.

- 1. Zeta Phi dance.
- 4. No school? Saturday.
- 6. School Council report.
- 8. New Year's resolutions begin to be broken.
- 8. Select few at the Inauguration.
- 8. Rapid fire talk by "Noodles Fagan."
- 10. Junior Class party. Shortage of dance orders.
- 11. Basketball: F. H. S. 15, L. H. S. 44. Please omit flowers.
- 13. Illustrated lecture by Mr. Butterfield of the N. E. T. & T. Co.
- 14. Orchestra has improved greatly in the last few months.
- 17. Mannix recites in Civics for the first time in two months.
- 18. Basketball: F. H. S. 49, Clinton H. S. 18. Looks good.
- 22. F. H. S. decides to enter the great \$1000 library contest.
- 24. 23 sounds like a boiler factory the fourth hour. Where, oh! where is Mr. Burrage?
- 24. Basketball: F. H. S. 18, Gardner H. S. 31.
- 27. Lecture on Art by Mr. Wallis. Sorrowfully we have to omit a period.
- 28. Lecture on Alaska by Rev. L. L. Wirt. Some talk.
- 29. Lecture on the relation of baseball to education.

FEBRUARY.

1. Basketball: F. H. S. 13, Leominster H. S. 25.
4. N. P. Coffin gives first instruction in singing. Instantaneous results.
5. "Orator" Adams tells of F. H. S.'s chances to win the library.
7. Votes and coupons begin to pile in for the contest.
8. Basketball: F. H. S. 24, Gardner H. S. 27. Close shave.
11. Everybody happy—'tis a day of rest.
12. Basketball: F. H. S. 31, Normal 27. Some surprise.
13. We go to recitations to the tune of the "cowbell." C. T. as bellman.
15. Basketball: F. H. S. 20, Clinton H. S. 24.
22. Basketball: F. H. S. 16, Normal 32. ———
28. Ryan and O'Connor star as "Hamfats" in Leominster.

MARCH.

3. Adams gets a large invoice of tea and coffee (the wholesale buying). We wonder why.
5. Converse sits on his books part of the sixth hour.
6. Large and interested audiences listen to an imaginary bird lecture.
7. Recovering from the disappointment of yesterday.
10. Report of School Council meeting by Secretary Higgins.
11. Maj. Lowe buys two boxes of candy. Congratulations, Major.
12. First meeting of baseball candidates held, about forty present.
19. Miss Smith asks how a certain question may be answered in language that may be used in the schoolroom.
20. Talk on Fire Prevention by Secretary Robbins of the Massachusetts Board of Fire Prevention.

APRIL.

9. Lecture by Mr. Forbush on Birds.
16. Lecture by Mrs. Luce, State Secretary of Massachusetts W. C. T. U., on Temperance.
18. Prize Speaking Contest—Mr. Matthews and Miss Quinlan winners.
19. First baseball game: F. H. S. 0, Orange H. S. 6. Kind of rocky.
22. Seniors invited to Junior play at Normal school.
23. F. H. S. wins the Library Contest. Good work, Ed.
24. Class meeting to choose class photographer. No decision.
24. Parade of students in honor of winning library contest.

25. Woodhead chosen class photographer.
25. Seniors for Class Day Play are chosen.
26. Baseball: F. H. S. 12, St. John's 8. More like it.
28. Rehearsals begin.
30. Framingham 6, F. H. S. 7. That's the idea.

MAY.

2. Cushing 2d 6, F. H. S. 9. Nice work, fellows.
7. Baseball: Normal 5, F. H. S. 3. A handout.
14. Class group picture taken—6th hour omitted.
15. Class panorama picture taken—6th omitted again. Too much!
15. Mr. Woodbury says that we lose \$2.50 for every recitation that we miss.
We think that it is worth it.
16. Interscholastic Prize Speaking at Leominster—Matthews winner of boys' prize.
10. Baseball: F. H. S. 5, Clinton H. S. 6.
17. Baseball: F. H. S. 2, Leominster 8.
19. Class pictures are all called for the Class Book.
9. Rev. Mr. Chalmers delivers an eulogy on the late Daniel Simonds.
9. F. H. S. has reception in appreciation of the winning of the library.
20. Baseball: F. H. S. 3, Cushing 2d 1.
24. Baseball: F. H. S. doesn't lose! (Rain.)
29. Memorial Day exercises. Lecture by Rev. L. L. Wirt.

JUNE.

1. The beginning of the end.
2. Seniors put in an appearance decorated with the remains of a Junior flag.
C. T. dampens their enthusiasm.
4. Baseball: F. H. S. 7, Clinton 10. Tough cheese.
5. Getting late.
6. Junior reception to Seniors. Fine time. Congratulations, '14.
7. Track meet at Clinton. Clinton noses out a winner with F. H. S. a close second.
9. Baseball: Gardner 10, F. H. S. 5. Good night.
10. New piano sounds good.
11. Baseball: F. H. S. 4, Normal 2. (17 innings.)
12. No school. Circus day.
13. Juniors try the flag-raising stunt again.

16. Reception to Seniors by members of the industrial class; they prove to be worthy hosts.
18. Last day of study. Marks go in.
19. Class Day Exercises. Great success.
20. Class Day Exercises again for the public. Athletic Association gets the benefit.
21. Saturday. Everybody gets in a little sleep.
22. Baccalaureate.
23. Alumni reunion.
24. Report cards. Grief. Joy. Then some.
25. Graduation.
26. Promenade.

Au revoir.





School Night.

The fourth annual school night was held Friday, September 14, with a large number of students present. Judge Murray gave a fine address on "Opportunity." The musical program consisted of songs by the student body and selections on the Victrola. Two gifts were presented to the school, one in behalf of the Class of '12, by Miss Priscilla Covell, and the other in behalf of the Alumni Association by C. Willis Bennett. The program closed with an address by Superintendent Edgerly.

First Senior Class Party.

On Thanksgiving night the Senior Class entertained a large number of their friends at a delightful dance held in Wallace hall. The hall and stage were appropriately and prettily decorated with the class colors and the pleasures of the evening were enhanced by the excellent music. Various Germans led by the officers and committee tended to feature the dance. The chaperones were Misses Greene, Gifford, and McIntire of the Faculty. Kendall Wyman was the chairman of the committee, which consisted of Doris Newton, Edward Adams, Beatrice Upton, John Higgins, Walter Hall, Mildred Peterson, and David Colburn.

Faculty Reception.

The Faculty gave their annual reception to the Senior Class on Friday, December 13. The corridors and halls were tastefully decorated with plants and the like. Members of the Junior Class acted as ushers, while the girls of the same class assisted with the serving of refreshments. The entertainment of the evening consisted of selections by the school orchestra and sleight-of-hand performances by Bennet Springer of Boston. After this amusing exhibition, dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock. Mr. James Chalmers was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Misses Dunn and Gifford.

Lambda Sigma Dance.

The Lambda Sigma Fraternity had its annual dance on Thursday, December 20, with about fifty couples in attendance. The hall was prettily decorated with palms, flowers, and attractive lighting effects. Dancing continued from eight o'clock till one, music being furnished by E. Percival Coleman in his usual excellent fashion. This was the twelfth dance of the fraternity.

Newman Club Dance.

The members of the Newman Club proved to be ideal hosts to the many guests who thronged Wallace hall, Friday night, December 27. It was the seventh dance that the club has conducted and one of the most successful in every way. The hall was tastefully decorated with numerous banners, including a huge banner of the club over the stage, which was banked with palms. Music was furnished by an orchestra of three pieces, in such manner as to call forth many encores, which were given and much enjoyed. Dancing lasted until one o'clock, and every one left with a feeling of an evening well, pleasantly, and profitably spent.

Zeta Phi Dance.

The eighth annual dance of the Zeta Phi was held in Wallace hall with about seventy couples in attendance. The hall was decorated in a pleasing manner with the colors of the fraternity. Many moonlight dances were on the order and enjoyed by all. Dancing which lasted until one o'clock, was preceded by a short reception where the mothers of the active members received the guests.

Public Debate.

The Public Debate was held in the Assembly hall. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that labor unions as they now exist are on the whole beneficial to society." The affirmative side was upheld by Charles Vaillant, leader, John O'Connor and Miss Clark; the negative by Joseph Israel, leader, Milton Matthews and Miss Kabatchnick. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side.

Junior Reception.

As is the custom, the Juniors gave a reception to the Seniors June 6. The entertainment consisted of a play with John O'Connor, Frederick Ryan, and Miss Helen Stolba, members of the Junior Class, in the cast. After the play, refreshments were served, followed by dancing. The chairman of the committee was Milton Fish and he was ably assisted by a competent committee.

Prize Speaking.

The preliminary prize speaking was held at the high school, Friday evening, April 18. All the contestants acquitted themselves very well, the first prize for girls going to Miss Margaret Quinlan, and the boys' prize to Milton Matthews. Second prizes were awarded to Edward Adams and Gladys V. Stockwell. The judges were Rev. George S. O'Connor, Mr. Peter F. Ward, and Mrs. Andrew Pratt.

Junior Class Party.

The Junior Class conducted its party on Friday evening, January 10. Music was furnished by Miller & Henault, and lasted until twelve o'clock. The committee, which consisted of John Porter, chairman, assisted by Misses Madeline Nolan, Fletcher, Holland, and Hohberger, Johnson, and Donai, left nothing undone to insure enjoyment. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Miss Maud Gifford, and Miss Jennie Currier.

Second Senior Class Party.

The second Senior Class party was held in Wallace hall with about one hundred couples present. A very capable committee with Harold O'Connor, chairman, assisted by Misses Gardner, and Peterson, and James Joyce, Ray Foss, and Martin Mannix, helped to make the party a success. Dancing continued until twelve o'clock.

Alumni Reunion.

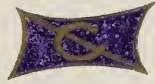
The annual reunion of the Alumni Association was held in assembly hall on Monday evening, June 23. The addresses of the evening were given by Rev. Frederick E. Whitney '84 of New York, and Principal George P. Hitchcock '88 of Brookline. Several music numbers were given by Wyman Miller '11 and Robert Stiles '11, members of the Harvard Glee Club, and Miss Katherine Smith '08. After refreshments the high school orchestra played for dancing.





NEWMAN CLUB.

Newman Club



Actives

Alfred Francis Desmond

Joseph Francis McDermott

Leonard Downs

Ralph Edward Merrill

Edward Patrick Joyce

Harold Joseph O'Connor

James Thomas Joyce

John Francis O'Connor

Martin Joseph Mannix

Frederick Francis Ryan

Charles Denis Haillant



DELTA CHAPTER, ZETA PHI FRATERNITY



Zeta Phi Fraternity

Delta Chapter

Actives

Roger Chase Allen

Phineas Stuart Newton

David Morse Colburn

Ralph Elmer Richmond

Leroy Smith Converse

Ralph Henry Sawyer

Dana Dudley Goodwin

Arnold Kenneth Thompson

Percy Colby Wellington



ZETA CHAPTER, LAMBDA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Lambda Sigma Fraternity

Zeta Chapter

Active

Bigelow Crocker

Robert Bullock Miller

Robert Benedict Gould

Harold James Morse

Walter Stewart Hall

William Cecil Nose

Eberett Frederic Holwarth

Richard Morten Woodward

Loren Baker Johnson

Howard Roland Shirreffs

Kendall Wyman



INDUSTRIAL CLASS.

The Cooperative Industrial Course.

THIS is the third class of Seniors to graduate from the Industrial Department, and you can see what a lusty bunch we are. We have upheld the reputation established by the original twenty in athletics, society and work, and believe that we shall rival them in the business world also.

We have shed honor on the Fitchburg High School, for our fame, which is world-wide, has brought visitors from every section of the country to the city to see this department, and our director has been called upon to address many gatherings in other cities to tell them about it and help them to establish a similar course.

The annual spring trip this year was to Providence, R. I., where we spent the day visiting the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., and the General Fire Extinguishing Co.'s plants, bringing back a whole lot of new ideas to Force Fitchburg Forward.

Those who went to the University of Cincinnati last fall are making good in fine shape and several more expect to go next year.

The Industrial Society has had a prosperous year closing with the annual banquet, June 18, to the Industrial graduating class, followed by a dance to which all members of graduating class were invited.

There has been one sad event during this year which has been of particular moment to this department. Mr. Daniel Simonds, late president of the Simonds Mfg. Co. and founder of the Industrial Course, died May 4. He was intensely interested in the success of this course and this was expressed in many ways. A modest man, he would not accept that meed of credit that was really his, and the example he set of high personal ideals and sterling business character will be an inspiration to all of us.



F. H. S. ORCHESTRA.

F. H. S. Orchestra.

Conductor.

Prof. Karl Barleben.

First Violins.

Joseph Fine
Samuel Borowsky

Doris J. Fletcher
Opal Shirreffs

Guy Delaney

Second Violins.

Eugene Cote

Merriam Gilchrist

'Cello.

Esther Otto

Mandolins.

Irene Beers

Geraldine Fitzgerald

First Cornet.

Benjamin W. Greenberg

Fannie Fletcher

Second Cornet.

John Holland

Don C. Clark

Trombone.

Mr. Wiley

Drums.

Henry Fenton

Rodney Liversage

Faculty Adviser.

Mr. William Leighton

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President, Martin J. Mannix

Vice-President, Marie L. Champagne

Secretary, Catherine M. Nestor

Treasurer, John H. Higgins

Edward A. Adams

Thomas F. Bresnahan

Elizabeth A. Clark

Nora V. Foote

Walter S. Hall

Joseph G. Israel

Fannie Kabatchnick

Milton A. Matthews

James M. McNamara

John F. O'Connor

John C. Porter

Henry M. Pyne

Jeremiah M. Reardon

Martin J. Ryan

Madelaine M. Sweeney

Charles D. Vaillant

School Council.

1913

Leroy Converse
Marie Champagne
Astrid Gustafson
John Higgins
Martin Mannix
David Colburn
Edward Adams
Earl Beer
Harris Cutler

1914

John O'Connor
Hazel Fitzgibbons
Robert Miller
Edith Joel
James Andrews
George Daniels
Alfred Desmond
Edward Joyce
Francis Sullivan

1915

Hazel Flint
Paul Kielty
Raymond Parkhurst
Joseph Perault
Carl Swanson

1916

Royden Beer
Walter Champney
Howard Cosman
Basil Fields
George Flynn
Isabelle Geoffrion
Aaron Herndon
Roland Werner

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George R. Potter '13

Business Manager

Martin J. Mannix '13

Assistant Business Manager

Cecil Vose '14

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Elizabeth Clark '14

(Chairman French Department)

Joseph Israel '13

(Chairman German Department)

Marion Rowley '13

Mary Battles '13

Carolyn Dexter '14

Barbara Cushing '15

Annette Stiles '15

Edith White '14

Edith Joel '14

R. Norcross Wallis '15

Clara Draheim '14

Beryl Harrison '15

Zita Burleigh '16

Constance Sargent '16

Anna Maynard '16

School Notes

Gertrude Beverly '13, Chairman

George Daniels '14

Walter Hall '13

Clyde Albee '14

George Dunn '15

Ralph Sawyer '13

Athletics

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Richard Holton '14

Jokes

Nelson Willis '13, Chairman

Albert Bjorn '13

Edward Riley '14

Edward Lundberg '14

Lucia Hutchins '15

Benjamin Perkins '15

Alumni Department

Bessie Banyea '12, Chairman

Henry Dean '12, Assistant Chairman

Priscilla Covell '12

Dorothy Miller '12

Art Editor

Charles Vaillant '13

Advisory Board

Miss Helen F. Stratton

Miss Rina Maude Greene

Miss Alice W. Brown

Miss Anna E. Dunn



Athletics

F. H. S.

1912-1913



Officers of the Athletic Association, 1912-1913.

Executive Committee

President	Martin J. Mannix '13
Vice-President	David M. Colburn '13
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles T. Woodbury
Faculty Adviser	James M. McNamara
Alumni Adviser	Dr. Francis M. McMurray '91

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Manager Football	Everett F. Howarth '13
Captain Football	Albert L. Fogarty '14
Manager Basketball	James Cookson
Captain Basketball	Earl Beer '13
Manager Baseball	Martin J. Mannix '13
Captain Baseball	Daniel J. Moriarty '15
Manager Track	Robert B. Miller '14
Captain Track	David M. Colburn '13

Coaches

Coach Football	Lee L. Harding
Coach Football	Thomas F. Bresnahan
Coach Basketball	James Cookson
Coach Baseball	Thomas F. Bresnahan
Coach Track	Thomas F. Bresnahan



БЕЗОТВАЧ



THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Football.

STARTING the season against the heavy Lowell eleven, the football team, though very light, was able to hold them to a 3 to 0 score. Overflowing with confidence, they were beaten on the following Saturday by Nashua, a far inferior team. On Columbus day of the following week, Leominster H. S. came to Fitchburg confident of an easy victory; but F. H. S. proved to be the more dangerous, and were it not for the slippery field which was to the disadvantage of the light Fitchburg team, there is no doubt but what L. H. S. would have come out on the smaller end of the score instead of holding F. H. S. to a scoreless tie.

The Gardner team came to Fitchburg on the next Saturday, and returned with a 16 to 7 victory. F. H. S. played rings around Gardner, but poor judgment on the part of the quarterback gave the game away. F. H. S. then went to Clinton and trimmed them 20 to 6 in the best game of the season. The team continued its winning streak by defeating St. John's H. S. of Worcester 7 to 6. They then journeyed to Manchester, N. H., where they were hopelessly outclassed by M. H. S., the champion high school team of that state. On Nov. 16, Gardner H. S. proved its right to the championship of the Wachusett League by defeating F. H. S. 12 to 0.

Lack of team work and poor generalship now had their worst effects on the team, and F. H. S. was beaten 3 to 0 by Clinton, the poorest team in the league. Again, on Thanksgiving day, they lost to Leominster, 19 to 0.

Although the team lost seven out of the ten games, the season can not be termed a failure. Financially it was a success, and besides giving the fellows the usual physical benefit with few injuries, it served to bring out an unusual display of school spirit on the part of the pupils. This cannot be overlooked, and a word of thanks is due to the school in general for the fine support given the team under such adverse conditions; to Mr. William Leighton of the Faculty for his interest in leading the school in practicing the school songs and training the cheer leaders; to the cheer leaders, Miss Marie Houghton, Miss Madelaine Sweeney, John O'Connor, Martin Ryan, and Richard

Woodward; and to Messrs. James M. McNamara and James A. Chalmers of the Faculty for their interest shown toward the team during the season.

At the close of the season the letter-men elected Alfred F. Desmond captain of next year's team. He has played left half-back for the last two seasons and has not only done all of the punting, but has also been the best ground gainer.

The Summary.

Date.	Place.	Team.	Opp.	F. H. S.
Oct. 1	Fitchburg	Lowell	3	0
Oct. 5	Fitchburg	Nashua	12	0
Oct. 12	Fitchburg	Leominster	0	0
Oct. 19	Fitchburg	Gardner	16	7
Oct. 26	Clinton	Clinton	6	20
Nov. 2	Fitchburg	St. John's	6	7
Nov. 9	Manchester	Manchester	53	0
Nov. 16	Gardner	Gardner	12	0
Nov. 23	Fitchburg	Clinton	3	3
Nov. 28	Leominster	Leominster	19	0

The Team:

Name and Position.	Class.	Age.	Wgt.	Games.	Name and Position.	Class.	Age.	Wgt.	Games.
Beer, r. e.	'13	18	135	10	Fischer, l. e.	'13	18	134	7
Mannix, r. t.	'13	17	158	7	Adams, q. b.	'13	18	150	3
Herndon, r. g.	'16	15	154	9	Converse, q. b.	'13	17	116	5
Matthews, r. g.	'13	17	160	9	Desmond, l. h. b.	'14	17	136	10
Pyne, c.	'13	18	125	2	Higgins, r. h. b.	'13	17	138	10
Kennedy, l. g.	'13	17	148	10	Holton, r. h. b.	'14	16	126	9
Reardon, l. g.	'13	18	133	1	Fogarty, f. b.	'14	18	150	10
Vose, l. t.	'14	16	152	9	Hall, f. b.	'13	18	148	1
Moriarty, l. e.	'15	17	132	10					





THE BASKETBALL TEAM.

Basketball.

THE basketball team was not as successful as it might have been. From a team which was able to hold the fast Normal school five to a 26 to 21 score, it gradually declined until it was tied with Clinton, for last place in the Wachusett League, and was beaten again by the Normal school by a large margin. It showed good form at times but was unable to keep it up. Captain Beer in center was the most consistent performer and along with Nickerson at right forward did good work.

The Summary.

Date.	Place.	Team.	Opp.	F. H. S.
Dec. 25	Fitchburg	Alumni	34	22
Dec. 28	Peterboro	Peterboro A. A.	40	21
Jan. 4	Fitchburg	Normal	26	21
Jan. 11	Leominster	Leominster	44	15
Jan. 18	Fitchburg	Clinton	18	49
Jan. 24	Gardner	Gardner	31	18
Feb. 1	Fitchburg	Leominster	25	13
Feb. 8	Fitchburg	Gardner	27	24
Feb. 12	Fitchburg	Normal	27	31
Feb. 15	Clinton	Clinton	24	20
Feb. 22	Fitchburg	Normal	32	16

The Team.

Train, l. f.; Nickerson, r. f.; Beer (Capt.), c.; Converse, l. b.; Fogarty, r. b.; Saunders, c., r. b.



THE TRACK TEAM.



Interclass Meet.

THE annual interclass meet was held on Lowe playground on Wednesday, May 28. Owing to the inclement weather interest was shown in the meet, and only a few contested. Only seven of the thirteen major events and four of the minor events were run off. The Seniors scored the largest number of points in the major class, but the Sophomores, by their excellent showing in the minor class, won the meet with a total of 42 points.

The Summary.

Major Class.

100 yards dash—First, Champney '16; second, Warren '15; third, Colburn '13. Time, 11 seconds.
220 yards dash—First, Champney '16; second, Colburn '13; third, Rice '15. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.
440 yards run—First, Colburn '13; second, Warren '15; third, Fish '14. Time, 59 seconds.
Half mile run—First, Hall '13; second, Whitcomb '14; third, Gardner '16. Time, 2 minutes, 11 seconds.
High jump—First, Marshall '15; second, Fish '14; third, Colburn '13. Height, 4 feet, 10 inches.
Broad jump—First, Champney '16; second, Fish '14; third, Colburn '13. Distance, 18 feet, 7 inches.
Shotput—First, Colburn '13; second, Thompson '14; third, Hannula '15. Distance, 34 feet, 6 inches.

Minor Class.

75 yards dash—First, Rice '15; second, Grout '16; third, McDonough '16.
120 yards low hurdles—First, Rice '15; second, Grout '16; third, Sullivan '15.
Running broad jump—First, Sullivan '15; second, Day '15; third, Rice '15.
Pole vault—First, Kielty '15; second, Wyman '15; third, Day '15.

	Major.	Minor.	Totals.
Seniors	21	..	21
Juniors	13	..	13
Sophomores	13	29	42
Freshmen	16	7	23

Wachusett Interscholastic Meet.

THE annual Wachusett Interscholastic Track Meet was held at Clinton on Saturday, June 7. Clinton won the meet with a total of 74 points. Fitchburg came second with 56 points, Leominster third with 19, and Gardner last with 3.

Gardner and Fitchburg were represented by only a few men; low standing in studies spoiled Fitchburg's chances as F. H. S. was represented by only two men in the major class, although they did walk away with the minor events. Summaries:

Major Events.

<i>100 yards dash.</i>	Needham, Clinton.	Time, 11 1-5 sec.
	Pickford, Clinton.	
	Thompson, Clinton.	
<i>220 yards dash.</i>	Pickford, Clinton.	Time, 23 3-5 sec.
	Needham, Clinton.	
	Thompson, Clinton.	
<i>880 yards run.</i>	Heinritz, Clinton.	Time, 2 min., 18 sec.
	Purucker, Clinton.	
	Phillbin, Clinton.	
<i>Mile run.</i>	Heinritz, Clinton.	Time, 5 min., 40 sec.
	Rylander, Gardner.	
	Jackson, Clinton.	
<i>Low hurdles.</i>	C. Martin, Clinton.	Time, 54 sec.
	S. Martin, Clinton.	
	Richmond, Fitchburg.	
<i>High hurdles.</i>	C. Martin, Clinton.	Time, 17 3-5 sec.
	S. Martin, Clinton.	
	Richmond, Fitchburg.	
<i>Pole vault.</i>	Ligom, Fitchburg.	9 ft., 8 in.
	Everett, Clinton.	
	Whitney, Leominster.	
<i>High jump.</i>	Stannard, Leominster.	5 ft., 1/2 in.
	Ligom, Fitchburg.	
	C. Martin, Clinton.	
<i>Broad jump.</i>	Ligom, Fitchburg.	18 ft., 1 in.
	Moran, Clinton.	
	McComisky, Leominster.	
<i>12 pound shotput.</i>	McComisky, Leominster.	36 ft., 4 in.
	S. Martin, Clinton.	
	Platt, Leominster.	
<i>Half mile relay race.</i>	Clinton.	Time, 1 min., 47 sec.
	Fitchburg.	

Minor Events.

<i>75 yards dash.</i>	Rice, Fitchburg.	Time, 83-5 sec.
	Parkhurst, Fitchburg.	
	Leamy, Leominster.	
<i>Low hurdles.</i>	Parkhurst, Fitchburg.	Time, 17 3-5 sec.
	Sullivan, Fitchburg.	
	Croshere, Leominster.	
<i>Broad jump.</i>	Parkhurst, Fitchburg.	15 ft., 1 in.
	Sullivan, Fitchburg.	
	Leamy, Leominster.	
<i>Pole vault.</i>	Parkhurst, Fitchburg.	8 ft., 1 in.
	Kielty, Fitchburg.	
	Wyman, Fitchburg.	
<i>One-mile relay race.</i>	Fitchburg.	1 min., 56 sec.
	Leominster.	
	Clinton.	

Summary.

	Major.	Minor.	Totals.
Clinton	73	1	74
Fitchburg	18	38	56
Leominster	13	6	19
Gardner	3	0	3





THE BASEBALL TEAM.

Baseball.

THE baseball team has just completed a season of rather varying success. There is little doubt but what it was the best team in the league and in this vicinity, but the loss of games, and thus the championship of the league, was due to the fact that the players had to be continually shifted from one position to another in order to fill the places of the players who were obliged to leave for various reasons at the most critical times. F. H. S. won two of the six league games and six of the other eight. The base-running, fielding, hitting, and all-round fine leadership of Captain Moriarty were the features of the season.

The Summary.

Date.	Place.	Team.	Opp.	F. H. S.
April 19	Orange	Orange	6	0
April 26	Fitchburg	St. John's	8	12
April 30	Framingham	Framingham	6	7
May 2	Ashburnham	Cushing Second	6	9
May 7	Fitchburg	Normal	5	2
May 10	Clinton	Clinton	6	5
May 17	Leominster	Leominster	8	2
May 20	Fitchburg	Cushing Second	1	3
May 30	Gardner	Gardner	8	9
May 31	Athol	Athol	3	5
June 4	Fitchburg	Clinton	10	7
June 9	Fitchburg	Gardner	10	5
June 11	Fitchburg	Normal	2	4
June 16	Fitchburg	Leominster	0	4

Games played, 14; won, 8; lost, 6.

The Team.

Wing, p.
Vose, p.
Moriarty, c. f., c.
Kennedy, 1 b.
O'Connor, 2 b.
Howard, s. s.
L'Esperance, c, 3 b.
Cheever, c. f.
Stevenson, r. f.
Lawrence, l. f.
Fischer, l. f.
Wyman, 3 b.

Wearers of the "F," 1912-1913.

Football.

E. A. Adams '13
E. Beer '13
L. S. Converse '13
H. Fischer '13
W. S. Hall '13
J. H. Higgins '13
E. F. Howarth '13 (Mgr.)
T. E. Kennedy '13
M. J. Mannix '13
M. A. Matthews '13
H. M. Pyne '13
J. M. Reardon '13
A. F. Desmond '14
A. L. Fogarty '14
R. A. Holton '14
W. C. Vose '14
D. J. Moriarty '15
A. O. Herndon '16

Basketball.

E. Beer '13 (Capt.)
L. S. Converse '13
M. H. Train '13
A. L. Fogarty '14
E. E. Nickerson '15

Baseball.

G. Cheever '15
H. Fischer '13
W. G. Howard '15
T. E. Kennedy '13
R. K. Lawrence '14
M. J. Mannix '13 (Mgr.)
D. J. Moriarty '15 (Capt.)
H. J. O'Connor '13
L. R. Stevenson '15
W. C. Vose '14
R. W. Wing '16
K. Wyman '13

Track.

M. Ligom '15
R. B. Miller '14 (Mgr.)
R. T. Parkhurst '15
R. Rice '15
H. P. Sullivan '15



CLASSES



THE CLASS OF 1913.

1914.

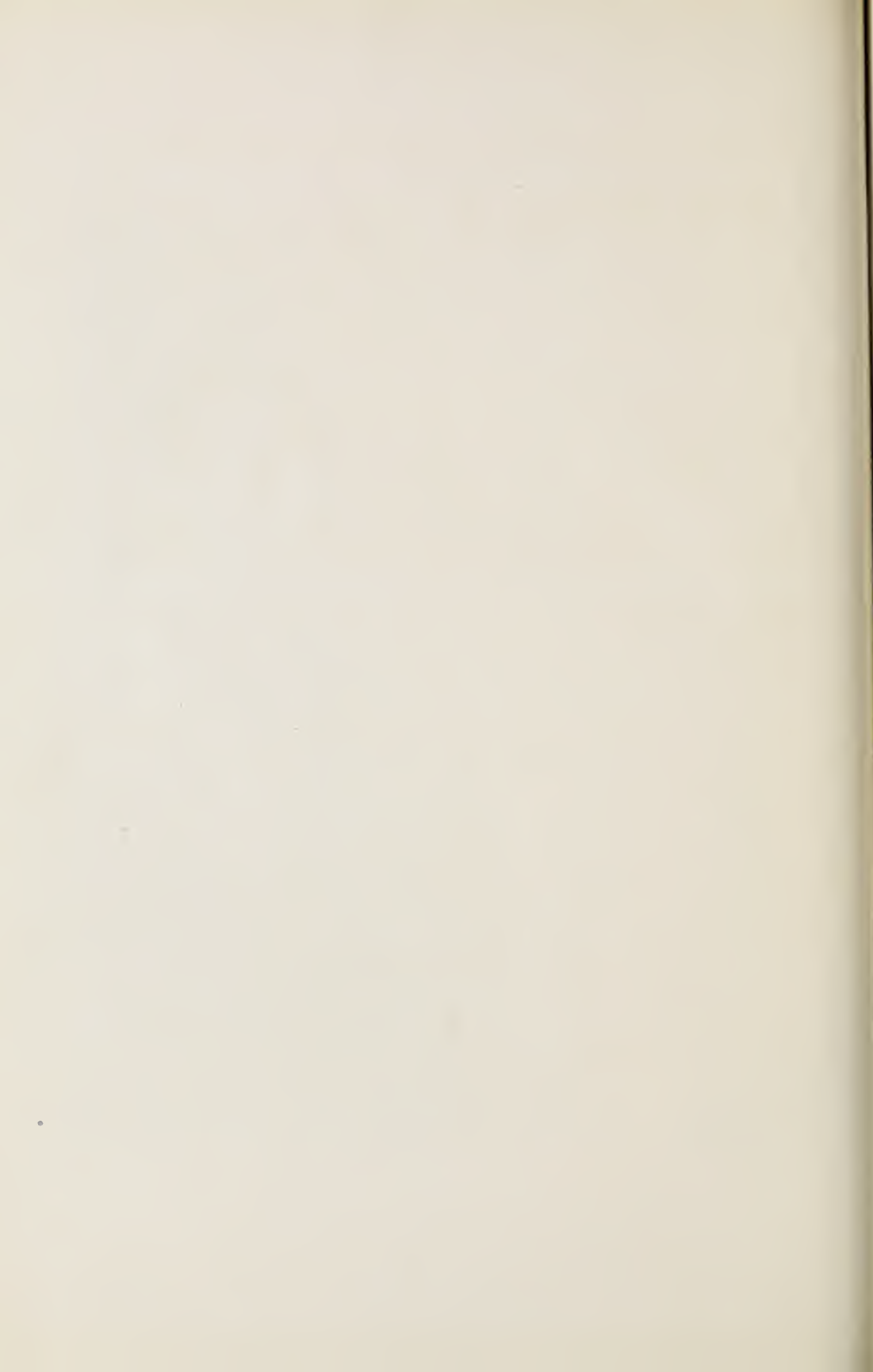
POOOR, deluded members of the Class of '14; to you our hearts go out in sympathy. We know that yours is a very sad case, but while there's life there's hope, and there is a faint suggestion of life in you yet. Fan the spark and perhaps the flame will appear, for the day of miracles has not yet passed. Look up to us as your model, and strive to do what you can never hope to do—equal the splendid record of the Class of '13. And so in parting we warn you to avoid the toys and knickknacks which have interested you for the past three years, and seek to imitate the untarnished record which the noble Class of '13 has bequeathed to you.

1915.

IN you, oh! Sophomores, we see faint gleamings and suspicious of future greatness even almost equal to our own. Your path lies before you to choose, set with the lights which we have left behind to guide you on your way. And do not forget that the infant class is at your heels, and we all well know that in that class there is nothing but an unfathomable conglomeration. However, cleave to the blazed trail, and who knows but what you in your turn will do honor to your school in the coming years?

1916.

BY very careful and painstaking examination we have found out who you are, but what you are, we can never hope to tell. We know that you follow only too willingly the erroneous lead of '14. Beware! for there is such a thing as going beyond redemption. Naturally we take a fatherly interest in you, but we do not underestimate the arduous task of trying to reform you. However, brace up, like men, seek to do better instead of worse, and you may do something and be something yet.



PROPHECY



WITH a sickening plunge the car left the road and I felt myself sinking quietly into the inky-black cloud which enveloped me. Strange and indistinct shapes hovered around. By degrees it grew brighter, and finally so bright that I could view the beautiful city into which I had descended—the city of the Future. As I scanned the horizon I saw a wayfarer approaching seated on a mule and apparently enjoying himself. As he drew near, what was my surprise to recognize the familiar features of “Ox Kennedy.” But with his customary speed!!!!!! he vanished quickly from my sight.

Down the street came a monstrous motor truck with who do you suppose at the helm? Why, Ray Foss, the human buzz-wagon, and seated in the truck was the human freight. What do you know, all my friends of the Class of '13! Misses McCarthy, Rome, Cutting, Durling, Mattson, the two Beverlys, Crozier, Nestor and others. But, horror of horrors, seated in the middle with a huge banner on which was printed “Votes for Women,” was Johnnie Fletcher. As I soliloquized on the state of affairs the truck sped by. I walked along the street looking for new sights and old familiar faces. But seeing in front of me a large opera house I decided to drop in. Florence Gillis was selling tickets, so I gave her the high sign and passed in. I hardly recognized Proctor and Meyer in their usher's suits. On

reaching my seat I settled back to enjoy myself. The curtain was up and Madelaine Boland was making a frenzied appeal to the villain, who, underneath his paint bore a strong resemblance to Matthews. And then that pony ballet that trooped out, having in its members dashing Kate McGrath, Rache Donahue, Grace Hughes, Mildred Peterson, and so on. They gamboled around doing that "Gaby Glide" to the accompaniment of a raggy orchestra led by Jo Fine, who was scraping away on his violin, with Fat Delaney trying to help him out, but on an entirely different key.

The sight of these old faces brought back many memories and I hastened out looking for new developments. The first person that my eyes rested on was Mart Mannix. It was with some difficulty that I broke away from him, and in that short time he had compelled me to buy some stock in a zinc mine in Kalamazoo. After steering away from this unprofitable neighborhood, my eyes chanced to catch a sign up on one of the high buildings, "Edward A. Adams, M. D.," and you can bet your life I hastened toward the elevator to see if there were any more of my classmates there. Ed Adams was just coming down smoking a "7-20-4," and I stopped a minute to chat with him. In the course of this conversation I found out that Chink Willis was traveling with a circus billed as "the biggest joke of them all," that Paul Tuttle and Mildred had settled down, that Hook Higgins was running a white lunch, and that George Potter was editing a Socialist newspaper.

With this news seething in my brain, I got into the elevator and went to the top floor. We came very near going straight through the roof, and I fell when I saw that Train was the elevator boy. I got a glimpse of Mary Howe taking down some rapid-fire dictation; I winked at her but she didn't see me. The sign on the next door had "Leroy C. Converse, Attorney-at-Law." I opened the door to go in, but he was busy, as he told me later, making out a divorce between Dunbar and Gladys. This surprised me. I almost ran into Marie Champagne, with Stella Sexton, Astrid Gustafson, and Ruth Gardner. I wished, when they told me that they were all teaching school, that I was going to school once more. Seeing that I couldn't hold my own there, I bade them good-bye. I noticed the various stores with their elegant fronts. Many members of the class were represented here also. There was "Joseph Israel, Ladies' Tailor," "M. Ryan & Co., Skins and Furs," "Sawyer's Tea Room."

Pyne, Morrill, and Beer were running the biggest machine shop in the town, but I heard that they were to dissolve partnership. Although it was getting late I could not go by the court house without dropping in; Judge Woods was presiding. The first case called brought out Gertrude Beverly and Archibald De Lude. He claimed that she disturbed him every night by reading aloud her papers on suffrage. Joseph Corley, Hazel Cummings, Ruth Crozier, and Alice Counihan testified that the noise was awful. The jury, composed of Cutler, Barnard, Bjorn, Fischer, Hall, and Hooper, returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant was warned against any future attempts of the same nature and fined eighty-nine cents. Dot Newton was next arraigned, the charge being willful and felonious breaking of hearts. She was also found guilty on this count, but given another chance on condition that she would try to repair the damage done. This closed the proceedings for the day, and as I was hungry I decided to have a little lunch. Sitting down waiting for a waitress, I was not prepared for the bowl of soup that was poured down my neck. But looking at the proprietor I concluded not to get angry. It was Marion Rowley. The manager, K. Wyman, offered profuse apologies to me and to the crowd of onlookers, among whom was Jo Shea, Beatrice Upton, Esther Otto, Dave Colburn, Howard Caswell, and then some. But I was not in a mood to do any talking, so put on my hat and walked out to get cooled off. I hailed a taxicab, but never noticed that Page was the chauffeur, and unfortunately for me he drove the machine straight against the side of the building, and I struck with a crash on my head. At this my eyes opened to find an old rube pouring a pail of water over my head. The city of the Future and the Class of '13 was once more a creature of the mind.

JOKES



Some Song Hits.

"Take a Little Tip from Father."	C. T. Woodbury
"The Lost Chord."	Parke Barnard
"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."	Rachel Beverly
"Take Me to the Cabaret."	"Dot" Newton
"Oh, You Beautiful Doll."	"Jo" Shea
"Honey Bunch."	Esther Curtis
"The Syncopated Boogy Boo."	"Chink" Willis
"Everybody Loves a Chicken."	Ruth Gardner
"I'm the Guy."	J. Hook Higgins
"Snooky Ookums."	Ed Adams
"My Cousin Carus."	Johnny Fletcher
"Pinky, Pinky, Poo."	Ralph Sawyer
"I'm Looking for a Nice Young Fellow."	Gertrude Beverly
"The Ghost of the Violin."	Joe Fine
"Who Are You With tonight?"	"Nappy" Beer
"Some Boy."	"Bill" Ryan
"My Bonnie Rose."	Esther Rose Marie Otto
"Good Bye."	F. H. S. 1913

Miss B. in German—"Mannix, say 'I have a rose.'"
Mannix—"Ich bin die rose." [Trans. "I am a rose."]

If any one should ask you what the biggest joke in the school was, tell them Chink Willis, chairman of the *Red and Gray* joke department.

Miss Brown in English—"What is the book of a man's life called?"
Freshie—"His biology."

Bright Junior telling a story—"He was an old man with a long beard on crutches."

Mr. Edmands in Biology—"What is a caterpillar?"
Bright Junior—"An upholstered worm."

Miss Champagne desired a drink of water. "Mart" Mannix procured the desired beverage and as she imbibed of its thirst-appeasing qualities, Mart remarks, "Turning water into Champagne."

Mr. Mac. in Physics—"One year the water got so dry they were going to shut down all the hydraulic elevators."

Senior to innocent Freshie—"Say, sonny, can you tell me why a kiss is like a bottle of olives?"

Freshie—"I am sure I don't know, sir."

Senior—"Well, sonny, after you get the first one the rest come easy."

First Senior—"Say, there is one good thing about our orchestra."

Second Senior—"How is that?"

First Senior—"Well, even the discords are Fine."

"Tell me not in mournful numbers, Civics is but an empty dream."

D. M. C.

M. J. M.

Miss Kirby to penmanship class—"Now try it the other way and get a slant on."

Three ways of sending news: Telephone, telegraph and telegirl.

Freshie defining an ellipse—"An ellipse is a long, oblong circle."

T. B. to baseball squad—"Now, fellows, smoking, staying out late nights, and other things don't pay. I tell you I know from experience."

Mr. E. in Biology—"What are some of the stone fruits?"

First pupil—"Peaches, plums, and cherries."

"Are there any others?"

Second student—"Oh, prunes."

Mr. E. in Biology—"How would you fumigate a room?"

Junior—"Cover all the cracks, burn some disinfectant, and then let the room stand."

I went to see a football game,
Thought I could play the same,
So in haste I joined the eleven—
And I'm writing this from heaven.

Although the Class of '13 is a strictly temperate class, nevertheless we have, Champagne, Porter, and two kinds of Beer on hand most of the time.

If hot air was music, Jo Israel would be a brass band.

A man stood on the railroad track,
He did not hear the bell,
The train went on to Buffalo,
And the man went on to Troy.

Maj. Lowe as he pats a freshie on the dome—"Greathead, Great-head" (meaning hazy, Major).

Soph taking plane geometry—"I wonder what I will do when I get too (to) solid?"

We always welcome assemblies,
And we love the speakers too,
For the more we have assemblies
The less we have to do.

Miss B. in English, explaining the use of ie and ei—"I follows i, e follows c, li-ce, have you that?"

"Down-stairs, first door to the right, our latest styles (Stiles)."

Gentle hints to Freshmen:

Be sure and wipe your feet on the doormat.
Don't ask for rain checks on rainy days.
Bring your own milk bottles, because the school does not furnish
them.
Don't try to bluff, because you can't.
Leave a little room in the office for C. T.
Look out that you don't get stepped on going around corners.
Remember age before beauty.
Be useful as well as ornamental.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
One Romeo and Juliet,
'Twas then he first fell into debt,
For Rome-o'd what Juli-et.

Bright Junior after a talk on hard and soft water—"Is ice hard
water, Mr. Chalmers?"

Mr. Edmands—"If you don't want to get malaria you had better
keep away from those dam(p) places."

Ode to Latin.

All the people dead who wrote it,
All the people dead who spoke it,
All the people die who learn it,
Happy death, they surely earn it.

A boy is like a kerosene lamp:
He isn't especially bright,
He is always turned down, generally smokes,
And often goes out at night.

Jimmy Mac in Physics—"A man put his hand on a live wire
once, and it burnt his hand clear up to his elbow."
Some hand, James.

Limericks.

There was an old maid from Lynn
Who was so very thin
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade,
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
And she granted sweet permission;
Then they went to press,
And I rather guess
They printed a large edition.

There is a young girl named "Bunney,"
Her ways are certainly funny;
Her eyes have a twinkle,
Her nose has a wrinkle,
She always is merry and sunny.

There was a young boy named Willis,
Who with all kinds of jokes tried to fill us,
Jokes old and stale,
With no head or tail,
Until we thought surely he'd kill us.

One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er and o'er,
That the whole blooming Faculty sometimes becomes a bore.

Senior—"What do you think of Culebra Cut?"
Freshman—Well—er—I never tried it. They don't let me smoke
a pipe."

As into Civics forth I go,
A little prayer I utter low,
And say in accents soft and deep,
Now I lay me down to sleep.
M. J. M.

Latin Prof.—“Don’t you think you’d better turn the page?
You’ve already translated eight lines on the next.”—Ex.

Dark street
Banana peel.
Fat man
Virginia reel.

At Thanksgiving Day game—“Who said that Fogarty ’14 could
play football?”

“Well, he is some place-kicker anyway.”

Wouldn’t it be funny if:

Jo Israel had his hair cut cocoanut.
Pop Edmands was principal.
Parke Barnard smoked a Pippin.
Johnnie Fletcher forgot to sing in chapel.
School forgot to open.
F. H. S. had a gymnasium.
The bass drum split open.
The orchestra played in tune.
Every hour was omitted.
Mr. Woodbury had a collar the right size.
Fogarty ’14 paid back all the nickels he owes.

Teacher—“What are the most popular words in high school?”

Freshie—“I don’t know.”

Teacher—“Correct.”

M. C. S.—“At what time of day did this battle begin?”

Vaillant—“Night.”

A green little Freshman in a green little way,
Some chemicals mixed for fun one day,
Now the green little grasses tenderly wave,
O’er the green little Freshman’s green little grave.

How would you like to see:

Prof. Hunter leading the "Garde d'Honneur."
Bill Leighton managing a musical comedy.
Miss Fairbanks walking the tight-rope.
Shorty Gifford in a hoopskirt.
Mr. Premo, Stiles, and Clark in the bald-headed row at the Bijou.
Mr. Harding seated quietly somewhere in the fourth dimension.
Merry Christmas when she couldn't talk.
Irene Cowles talking French to a "Wop."

Little jabs and pushes,
Little drops of gore,
Bring to our attention
The football game once more.

She—"My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."
He—"Did he live?"—Ex.


There are two things about "Chink" Willis and those are his feet.

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THE EDITORS

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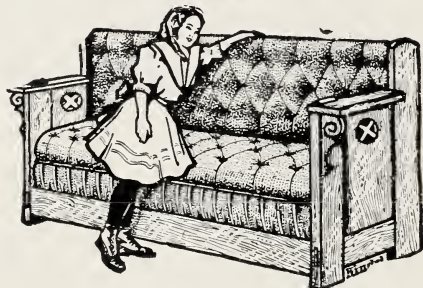


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